a weakened, run-down system; the medicine must possess blood-purifying properties as well, because the weakness and impurity of the circulation is responsible for the poor physical condition. The blood does not contain the necessary quantity of rich, red corpuscles, and is therefore a weak, watery stream which cannot afford sufficient nourishment to sustain the system in ordinary health. A poorly nourished body cannot resist disease, and this explains why so many persons are attacked by a spell of sickness when the use of a good tonic would have prevented the trouble. In S. S. S. will be found both blood-cleansing and tonic qualities combined. If builds up weak constitutions by removing all impurities and germs from the blood, thus supplying a certain means for restoring strength and invigorating the system. The healthful, vegetable ingredients of which S. S. S. is composed make it splendidly fitted to the needs of those systems which are delicate from any cause. It is Nature's Perfect Tonic, free from all harmful minerals, a safe and pleasant acting medicine for persons of every age. S. S. S. rids the body of that tired, worn-out feeling so common at this season, improves the appetite and digestion, tones up the stomach, acts with pleasing effects on the nervous system, and reinvigorates every THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. portion of the body.

EL PASO GIRL RIDER SCORES ELEANORA SEARS

Enstern Girls Cnn't Hundle Horses Like Westerners," Declares Girl Out in California.

Says the Los Angeles Examiner. Finding that the bridle paths and roads about Los Angeles were the

roads about Los Angeles were the most pleturesque she ever had gone over, Miss Bella Redmond, deciared to be one of the foremest horsewomen of the southwest, has joined the local riding colony, Miss Redmond, who came to Los Angeles on a vacation from New Mexico, deciared yesterday that she had been so won by the city and its environs that she might remain here. "Eleanoma Sears Is Tame," Miss Redmond, who has been riding since she was a years old, and who won championships in Texas and New Mexico, declares that by riding she does not mean "the tame sort, such as Miss Eleanora Sears called daring." "If Miss Sears rode a horse which perhaps only one or two men ever had been able to manage and no woman had attempted to ride, then I would consider her somewhat of a rider," said Miss Redmond. "I was born in El Paso and I have seen eastern girls and western girls in the saddle. And it was very few eastern riders whom I ever have seen that could equal the girls of the west. the west. The western girl manages a horse naturally and gracefully. An eastern

girl does not.

Bronchos Provide Dash.

"Cross country riding is more or less spectagular, but it lacks the courage and dash of riding bronchos that are as wiry as they are resourceful."

Miss Lucille Mulball, of Oklahoma, has been called the champion woman rider of the world. Miss Redmond rode with her in El Paso eight years ago and won great praise for handling a borse as skilfully as Miss Mulball did. Later Miss Redmond challenged Miss Mulball to a riding contest for the championship, but it never was arranged.

ranged.

Miss Redmond has two fine horses in New Mexico wifth she will have shipped to Los Angeles.

"I would feel lost without them," she declared, "I broke both of them and they are considered of the best in that section of New Mexico."

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DAILY RECORD

Building Permits. To S. Johnson, to cement outside of building, 1816 Myrtle avenue; esti-mated cost \$60. To Pedro Abogado, to erect two-story tenement house, Eighth, between alley and Kansas street; estimated value

Fort boulevard, between Byron and Ord streets—Mary H. Gates to Joseph W. Norvell, lots 4 to 15, block 39, Grand View; consideration \$2,600; May Trowbridge, between Jefferson and

Trowbridge, between Jefferson and Marr streets—Government Hill company to Mrs. A. M. Vathall, lots 18 to 20, block 74, Government Hill; consideration \$525; June 6, 1812.

Curri and Hills, between North Oregon and North Stanton streets—G. W. O. Martin to D. M. Conway, one-fourth interest in west half of block 57, west half of block 76, and one-fourth interest in east half block 77, and 1-16 interest in block 56. Alexander's addition; consideration, fassumption of the payment of one-half of three notes for sum of \$2999 cach; June 17, 1912.

North Florence, between Boulevard and Montann street—D. M. Conway and Anabel R. Conway to G. W. O. Martin, lot 16, and north 17 feet and 4 inches of lot 17, block 262 Campbell addition; consideration; June 17, 1812.

Wright avenue, between Grand View avenue and California street—Milton II. Kiester to Edward II. Hodge, undivided one-half interest in lot 2, block 104, Franklin heights; consideration \$125; June 18, 1812.

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Births—Girls.

To Mrs. J. N. Garcia, corner of Fifth and Campbell streets; June 1.

Births—Beys. To Mrs. Eugenio Lopez, 2107 Okla-homa street; June 17,

NIXON ESTATE DIVIDED BETWEEN MOTHER AND SON. Reno, Nev., June 15.—The will of the late senator George S. Nixon, filed to-day, gives half his estate to his widow and half to his son, Bertram E. Nixon, when he arrives at the age of 35. The value of the estate is stated as "over \$500,000."

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What It Boes.

At the risk of displeasing you, I am going to tell you just what ice water does to you when you drink it before or during a meal.

You all know that the stomach is lined with delicate glands which furnish the gastric julces. Ice water not only paralyzes these glands and hinders them from performing their proper function, but if food is already in the stomach the oil and greane float to the top of the water and coat the sides of the stomach thickly, rendering digestion impossible.

That is not a very nice thing to think of, but you can know that every time you drink a quantity of ice cold water on top of a rich or hearty meal you are ansolutely interfering with the process of digestion. You are chilling the oil or greasy substance in the food and rendering it thick and insoluble, and if you suffer in consequence I can only say I think it was your own fault.

Never Ice Water. come to this country, for ice in France

fault.

Never fee Water.

Water should be taken at the temperature of a cold spring, but never leed; nature didn't intend us to drink ice water in summer and as a matter of fact cool water does more to decrease the heat of the body than ice water does. The leed water is merely a shock chilling one for the moment, after which the body, which always tries to maintain the equilibrium, redoubles its effort to warm up its chilled parts.

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Leed tea seems to be another very coular summer drink, but personally if find it very bad for the nerves, and it is not in vogue in France.

During summer time, personally, I frink tea at about the temperature of the room, but I don't drink too much of that either. One of the best summer drinks is

Milady's Toilet Table By Mme, D'MILLE,

"For dark and discolored skin, enarged pores, blotches and other facial demishes a simple lotion made at nome is highly recommended. Dissolve an original package of mayatone in a half pint witch hazel and rub a little on the face, neek and arms each morning. This is better than powder, for it tends to correct faulty complexions and makes the skin soft, smooth and

youthful looking.
"Plain pyroxin applied to thin and straggly eyebrows with finger tips auses them to grow in thick and beautiful. Eyelashes will come in long and curly if pyroxin is applied to the roots

with forefinger and thumb.

"A dry shampoo refreshes the scalp, removes dust, excess oil and dandruff, and leaves the hair beautifully fluffy, light and lustrous. To make the shampoo powder, mix four ounces of powderd orris root with an arisinal cash dered orris root with an original pack-age of therox. Sprinkle a teaspoonful on the head, brush it out thoroughlyand you will be delighted with the

'An effective and satisfactory meth-"An effective and zatisfactory method of removing superfluous hair is to
apply delatone paste to the hairy surface, allow to remain two or three minules then wipe off, wash the skin, and
the pairs will be gone. To make the
paste, simply mix powdered delatone
with water."—Adv

strap made of almonus, are sub-stituted for the wine and taken with all the stock or water. Add to it a the dinner or between meals. Of good sized piece of butter mixed with course these syrups, besides giving the water with which they are taken a delicious taste, are cooling to the blood the chicken livers.

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We French people believe in a little when the comes to this country, at the amount of ice water that the Americans orink both in summer and wing syrup made of almonds, are sub-



CHICKEN LIVERS AND RICE. (As Prepared from M. Ballly's Recipe.)

Good Roads Are the Arteries That Carry the Life Blood of A Nation By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

NE of the greatest projects for the National Old Trails Road associathe advancement of the power, wealth and cultivation of America is the plan of a transcontinental highway, running uninterruptedly from the Atlantic to the Pacific—a highway 2290 miles long, on which one may start from New York in his motor car or, if he chooses, in his buggy, and rapidly or leisurely, as he may prefer, go all the way to San Francisco, traveling continually on a hard, smooth, perfectly kept read, whether the way lies through the Appalachian hills or the plains of the middle west or the snow-topped peaks of the Rockles. the Atlantic to the Pacific-a highway

Rockies.

Forty-three years ago the engines met in Utah, "half a world behind each back," as Bret Harte put It, at the junction point of the first transcontinental railway ever constructed anywhere on this planet. It was characteristic of American enterprise when teristic of American enterprise, which nelzes the newest and the swiftest things first, that the railway should precede the highway in surmounting the crest of the continent.

The Highway and the Road of Iron.
And now the highway, whose advance is an expression of the settled purpose of growing people, is follow-ing the lead of the road of from A few weeks ago, as you may read in the Jane number of Motor Magazine. there was organized at Kansas City

the National Old Traits Road associa-tion, whose aim is the realization, at the earliest possible moment, of the project outlined above. The fact must be recognized that this project has grown out of the wonderful develop-ment of the motor car, which has done more than any other influence for the improvement of the roads of this country. Perhaps, before many years have elapsed, it will be possible to make the trip comfortably between New York and San Francisco, in an ordinary touring car, within the space of

The name "Old Trails" awakes recol The name "Gid Trails" awakes recollections of some of the most romantic scenes in the history of the great west. The Cumberland Pike, Braddock's Road, Boome's Lick Road, the Santa Fe Trail, Kearaey's Road—winse imagination is not stirred at the mention of these names, by recollection of the adventures and perils of the early pioneers who braved the hardships of the wilderness and the dangers of indian attacks, to spread American enterprise over the marvelous west, with indian attacks, to spread American en-terprise over the marvelous west, with no stop this side of the Pacific shores? To follow, on a magnificent sighway, borne in a swift, smoothly running car, the weary trail of the "Argonaus of "40," layed by the golden sands of California-what could be more roman-tically interesting?

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Points To Be Noted In Buying Irrigable Land

By R. BEDICHEK.

HE director of the reclamation , service of the United States, Dr. Samuel Fortler, in Farmer's buletin No. 263, entitled, "Practical Inforletin No. 263, entitled, "Fractical Information for Beginners in Irrigation," proposes certain tests which the prospective purchaser of irrigated lands should keep firmly in mind before investing his money. If would be well if every prospective investor in Mimbres valley lands had in his pocket for reference a copy of this helpful bulletin. A careful investigation of this section in the light of the suggestions of Mr. Portice would convince the most section in the light of the suggestions of Mr. Fortier would convince the most akeptical investor of the fruitfulness of investments in this region. In the begining of this bulletin, Mr. Fortier uses the following language anent the proper kind of soil:

"In choosing land which is to be irrigated, a careful examination should be made of the character and depth of the soil, its behavior when irrigated.

he made of the character and depth of the soil, its behavior when irrigated, the slope and eventees of the surface, the presence of injurious salts, and the facilities for drainage. One of the nest indications of the character of the soil is the native vegetation which grows on it. When sagebrush, buffalo grass, er cactus is found on the tract, it is reasonably certain that the soil is fer-tile, easily tilled and well drained. The plants are but a few of a large group which grow on good soil easily irri-gated. On the other hand, the presence of greasewood, saltwort, salt weeds, or of greasewood, saltwort, salt weeds, or other similar plants is indicative of a heavier soil, less easily cultivated, and

Native Growths in Mimbres Valley, The prevailing native growths in the Mimbres valley are as follows: Mes-Mimbres vailey are as follows: Mesquite, sagebrush, buffalo grass, gramma grass and cactus. Thus, so far as the character of the soil is indicated by native growth, Mimbres vailey lands are of the first quality for irrigation. The presence of greasewood, saltwort and salt weeds, is practically unknown here.

Further, Mr. Fortier says: "Some soils are so impervious that it is difficult to wet more than a few inches below the surface, and others are so porous that the water soon percolates through them beyond the reach of the deepest roots."

Happily, neither condition obtains in

the Mimbres valley. The soils of the Mimbres valley are for the most part of a sandy nature which will absorb sufficient water in 24 hours after an irrigation to become moist to a depth of two or three feet. Even the adobe soils of the valley have sufficient sand to render them tractable under the of the irrigator, and abound in

Mr. Fortier continues: "The intend-ing purchaser should likewise examine with much care the nature of the ground surface. The best conditions are a smooth surface, with a uniform slope of from 10 to 20 feet to the mile."

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Leveling Expense is Low.

The leveling expense on Mimbres valley lands is exceptionally low. The general slope of the valley is about 10 feet to the mile from northwest to southeast. Miles upon miles of land in the Mimbres valley will irrigate perfectly in its natural condition. In certain places, the said has blown up about meschite bushes, making bumps. However, when the mesquite roots are

removed, even this exceptional condi-tion is easily overcome.

Mr. Fortier warms intending pur-chasers regarding the purchase of wa-ter rights, as follows:

"The reason why water rights sell below their value to the farmers is largely due to the uncertainty regard-ing titles. In very many cases water rights have never been defined and established, and a careful examination is necessary before purchasing such rights."

The Mimbres valley is a section in which there is not and can be no litigation regarding water rights. The individual farmer develops his water right independently, and he rolles upon right independently, and he rolles upon no company, corporation or promoter, and he runs no risk of having his water taken away from him, nor is he ever put to the expense of litigation to establish the right which he has purcased. He instais a pumping plant upon his own land, and stands in the position of a prior appropriator whose right is indefeasible. He can use the water when he wants it, his "turn" is all the time. The single farmer, without associating himself with any organization, secures a water supply from a natural source, thus giving him an absolutely ideal water right.

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Shutting Off Water Rights.
Concerning the Intervals when the water supply is shut off under the ordinary water right, Mr. Fortier says:

"In Utsh, New Mexico, Arizona and California, and to some extent in other states and territories, water is delivered to the user during short periods of time, with long intervals between when the supply is entirely shut off.

"At Riverside, Cal., where the soil is a clay loam, the usual allotment is 30 inches (370 gailons per minute) for 48 hours once a month, or 30 inches for 72 hours once every six weeks on a 10 acre truct."

There is a great deal of difference between farming where water is always ready for service with a head of from 50 to 150 inches, and farming where a small head is furnished every weeks or two weeks or month or six weeks. Irrigators appreciate this. Those unfamiliar with irrigation who are contemplating investing in

unfamiliar with irrigation who are contemplating investing in irrigated lands are warned to inform themselves of the difference it makes. In the Mimbres valley the farmer has at his disposal a head of from 75 to 150 inches any hour of the day or wight he inches any hour of the day or night he wants it, and every hour of the day or night throughout the pumping season, if his necessities require it.

Mr. Fortier says concerning weeds; *
"The margins of supply ditches on most irrigated farms are the breeding ground of weeds. The seeds of these fall into the water and are widely scat-

tered by the irrigation stream."

This is also a condition which the Mimbres valley irrigator does not have to contend with. There are no supply ditches other than those on the farm itself. Weeds are thus easily kept in control its all becomes the control of th itself. Weeds are thus easily kept in control. It is all but impossible to keep a large irrigation system free from weeds. The carelessness of one farmer on the ditch serves to punish the most industrious farmers using water from the same system.

scenic interest upon the people of is great nation. We have always led this great nation. We have always led the world in rallway construction, but the world in railway ocnstruction, but we have hitherto been behind in road making. Only seven percent of our American roads are improved, i. e., built upon scientific principles and kept in repair, while in Europe, which has, all told, less than half as many miles of road as the United States, practically all the roads are improved. There are historic reasons for this, but those reasons have ceased to apply, and now, at last, the tables are beginning to turn, for we are spending mere money annually on road improvement than France. Germany and England combined. But we must spend more yet and we are rich enough to do it.

The narrow minded idea once enter-

The narrow minded idea once enter-tained by some persons that the mak-ing of improved roads is simply a benefit to the fortunate owners of au-tomobiles, is fast giving way to a more enlightened view as farmers begin to realize the fact that the good roads help them even more than they help the motorists. In truth the thick the motorists. In truth, the thing is too plain to require argument. The argument is settled the moment the driver of a heavily laden farm wagon turns his wearied horses out of the mud and ruts of a back-country road and emerges upon the hard, smooth surface of an improved roadway. The perspiring animals themselves prick perspiring animals themselves prick up their ears, and, with a sigh of relief, start off at a brisker pace. A single improved highway running through a township brightens averything about it. Its effects are sometimes almost mervelous. Yards are cleaned up, farm roads are improved, houses are newly painted, the people set to work to make all their surroundings better and the farmer finds that more money comes jut his people. that more money comes tuto his pock-ets. He can get his produce to market quicker, at less cost and in better condition

Stimults of a Transcontinental High-

The stimulus that would be afforded The stantius that would be afforde to by a great transcontinental highway would be incalculable. It would give rise to improved roads on all sides. They would branch out from the main artery in every direction. To say nothing of the practical advantages, mere shame would seen banish the madof these names, by recollection of the adventures and perils of the early pioneers who braved the hardships of the great highway. To understand what the wilderness and the dangers of indian attacks, to spread American enterprise over the marvelous west, with no stop this side of the Pacific shores? To follow, on a magnificent alghway, borne in a swift, smoothly running car, the weary trail of the "Argonaus of 42," lured by the golden sands of California—what could be more romanically interesting?

Only Seven Percent Improved Rends, But this transcentinental highway

has better claims than mere romantic; nothing so delightful, and nothing so healthful as work, when the workers are interested in what they are deing. All work and no play may make Jack n dull boy, but all play and no work makes him a duller boy, even on a

makes him a duller boy, even on a holiday.

It is safe to predict that the Old Trails Highway will not be the only one to traverse the continent, just as the original Pacific railway did not long remain the single line connecting the oceans. The era of American bad roads is fast passing away, and with it about the only just rebuke that European visitors could address to us.

Plans of a railroad from Parker to Ehrenburg, in Arizona, have been approved by the secretary of the inter-lor. The road goes through the Colo-rado Indian reservation. The length rado Indian reservation, of the road is 416 miles,

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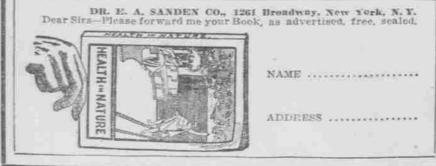
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